

# DIAMOND

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# Hockey Player's Legs Help Support Team

by Ena Kaastra

Dordt's hockey club will host its first two home games this weekend. Friday's game, from 9-11 p.m., will be played in the South Sioux City Bubble Arena and Saturday's game, from 12-2 p.m., will be played in the Sioux City auditorium.

Both games are against  
Emo, Ontario. Admission

cost is one dollar and a bus will travel to both games. A sign-up sheet is posted in the SUB and bus fare is one dollar.

Seventeen students and one faculty member comprise this year's hockey club. They are: Bryan Hummel and Enno Meyers as goalies; Dave Koopmans, Ken Griffioen, Theo Polet, Elco Vander Grift, and Albert Zantingh as defensemen; Sid Bandstra, Bernie Taekema, Gary Vos, Brian Vanderveen, Gary Dyk Graaf, Jack Bandstra, John Buikema, Rick Koopmans, and John Rop (coach) as forwards; Mark Steggarda is general manager and Robert Hilbelink is the faculty advisor.

This is the first time Hilbelink is acting as faculty advisor for the club. According to coach Rop, "We chose Hilbelink because he was so enthusiastic about the club last year. His enthusiasm rubs off on the team members. We decided he would be a benefit to our team so we asked him and he agreed."

Rop said Hilbelink is not completely knowledgeable in hockey strategy but he shows a willingness to learn.

The team will be touring in southern Ontario during Christmas vacation. Although Dordt's public rela- continued on page 3



by Lyle Breems

Dave Vaags beans opponent at Hockey Fun(d) night

## Seerveld and Vitz to Speak for Art Lecture Series

by Monty Cobb

The Dordt College Studies Institute will sponsor the second lecture series of the 1981-82 school year, "How Christians Percieve Art", on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 5 and 6.

Unlike the season's first lecture series, which featured three evenings of presentations on "Literature in the Christian Community" by Dordt professors Hugh Cook and Jim Vanden Bosch, the art lecture series will have seven presentations over two days by two men from outside of the immediate Dordt community.

Calvin Seerveld from the Institute for Christian Studies, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, will deal with a allusion in art and our response to these allusions in a Thursday morning lecture. Later that same day Seerveld will hold critiques.

Paul Vitz, from New York University, New York City, will speak Thursday on the brain and response to art and hold an art critique.

On Friday morning he will hold a music critique and Friday afternoon will give the series' final presentation.

Schedule of lectures:

Thursday Nov. 5:

9:00 a.m. "What Is Meant  
by the Allusive  
Nature of Art and  
How Do We Respond  
to It?" - Calvin  
Seerveld in C160

11:00 p.m."The Brain Hemispheres and Human Response to Art"  
-Paul Vitz in C160

1:00 p.m. Film Critique -  
Calvin Seerveld  
in C160

3:00 p.m. Art Critique -  
Paul Vitz in SUB  
lounge

7:30 p.m. Drama Critique  
-Calvin Seerveld  
in New World  
Theatre

Friday Nov. 6:

9:00 a.m. Music Critique  
-Paul Vitz in Mus-  
ic bldg.

1:00 p.m. Final Presentation  
-Paul Vitz in C160

## Blood Bank is Big Draw at Dordt

Last week the Siouxland says that Dordt is one of Blood Bank was on campus. her best area colleges for To all the students that blood donation. Of the stu- donated, the Blood Bank ex- dents that gave, most of tends its thanks and appre- them were first-time donors. ciation. For all who did not have

On Tuesday, 80 pints of the opportunity to donate blood were collected and this time, the Blood Bank 69 pints on Wednesday, for intends to return to our a total of 149 units. Helen campus next semester, pro-Erickson of the Blood Bank bably in April.



# Editorial

## Advertising Needs Limitation

by Rich Gaffin

In the 1960's General Motors spent more than 250 million dollars to change its corporate motto; at the same time they spent 25 million to produce a pollution free automobile. Today, businesses spend more than 40 billion annually on advertising. It is necessary to look at the value of advertising and whether it's worth what is spent on it.

Advertising as it appears in our system is unsteerably and largely unnecessary. That is, it is unnecessary for those who read or hear the advertising. Advertising is usually designed to create the need, rather than to inform. Advertising is made to catch the eye, to excite, entice and fascinate. Products are romanticized and seem to offer more than they actually will give. It appeals to greed, lust, pride and fear. (Is there unsightly dandruff on my coat or ugly age-spots on my hands?) Advertising is boring, silly, occasionally in poor taste and insulting to the intelligence. Forty billion a year for such tripe is a gross waste of money.

Advertising should be limited to the stores that sell the product advertised; food in a grocery store, cars at an auto dealer, etc. Anyone considering a career in advertising should examine whether it can be done as a Christian and if so, how changes can be made in the system.

### Letting's Policy

Diamond encourages and appreciates letters to the editor. In consideration of space limitations and fairness we ask letter writers to confine their contributions to 300 words or less. Diamond reserves the right to edit or refuse publication of letters. Letters must be in the Saturday before publication, signed.

Dear Editor,

In response to the Pops-De Vos letter in the last Diamond, I would like to offer an explanation or two and pose a few questions.

There are numerous reasons why a "rock" station was heard inside KDCR. Stations often monitor each other. Maybe that person wanted a weather forecast.

Whatever the reason, do the people responsible for

the above mentioned letter listen strictly to "religious" radio stations? Do they watch any television? If so, do they watch only the Christian Broadcasting Network, or do they ever watch the news on a "secular" station that afterwards shows sex and violence? I'm not condoning secular music, but let's not criticize before the facts are known.

Secondly, the implication that "Sapphire" is a non or luke warm Christian group is wrong. The reason their album was banned on KDCR is probably due to the fact that only one, two, or three of the songs were playable. Thus, it may be uneconomical to stack the album.

Remember, "Let him who is sinless cast the first stone..."

Jay Wierenga

## Guest Editorial

### Watt's There to get Rid Of?

by Jay Wierenga

James Watt is the Interior Secretary of the United States. He is a controversial man, one who has constantly been in the news since he began his job almost a year ago. Many senators, both Democrat and Republican, oppose his appointment by President Reagan. He got the job, but the criticism keeps coming.

Is all this criticism justified? After all, we are very dependent on foreign energy, and Watt wants to open up public lands to develop our own energy resources. Wouldn't an increase in jobs be very beneficial to the country?

The answer to both questions is yes. The criticism is justified and more jobs would be helpful. But there must be better ways to increase jobs besides destroying our public lands. If we were to follow Watt, our public lands, which are currently protecting wildlife and beautiful scenery, would be open to developers and oil companies.

Our land is constantly being devoured by urban sprawl. Our national parks would not be too adversely affected by Watt's policies, but our protected lands would be. These lands are set aside for future generations. We must live within our means, and leave the public areas just as we found them.

The protest against Watt is not sparse and remote. The Sierra Club of America has collected a petition of more than one million signatures asking for Watt's removal. Watt criticizes this as a publicity stunt. However, over the remainder of the year 1981, Watt will spend roughly one-half of his time on the Republican fund-raising speaking circuit. This means that American tax dollars, in the form of Watt's salary are being spent to raise funds for the Republican party. Now, regardless of your party preference, is this a fair situation?

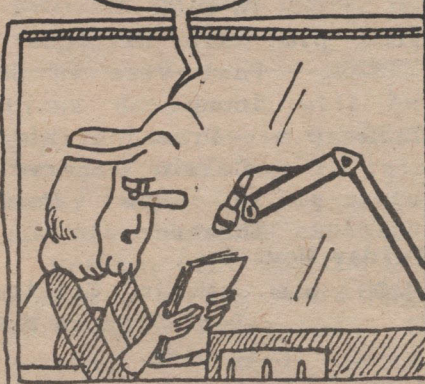
So far, the public outcry against Watt has been successful enough to limit his effectiveness. Hopefully, our protected lands will remain free so that they can be shared with future generations.

The Diamond is published by the students at Dordt College. These students are part of a wider Christian community which looks to Jesus as the Truth. We are striving to develop journalism which proclaims the Lordship of Jesus Christ. Individual opinions may vary, but we hope that the communication of these ideas will stimulate growth in the Christian community.

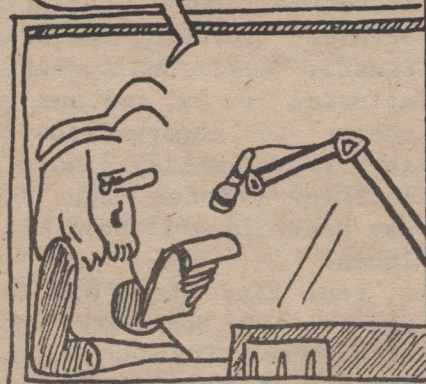
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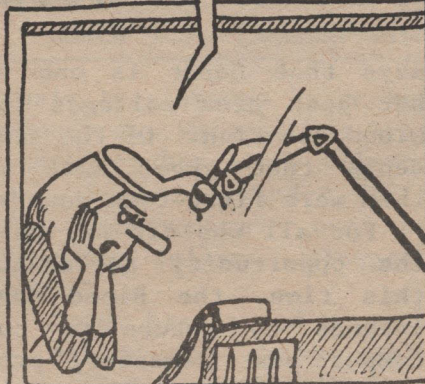
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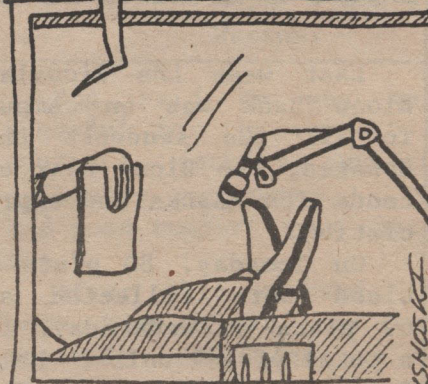
LAST TUESDAY THE HEAD OF THE APPLAUSE ASSOCIATION SPOKE--



-- ON THE ISSUE OF APPLAUSE IN CHAPEL.



THE NEW YORK TIMES CALLED IT: "ONE OF THE BEST CHAPELS OF THE YEAR."





# Trudeau May Make Controversial Change

Prime Minister Trudeau has scheduled a meeting with the provincial premiers for Nov. 3. If the federal and provincial governments cannot agree to a justifiable compromise based on each other's terms, then Trudeau will exercise his legal right to unilaterally alter and reform the constitution.

On Monday, Sept. 28, the Supreme Court of Canada endorsed the strict legality of Prime Minister Trudeau's plans for constitutional change.

It ruled by a six to three vote, that as a matter of tradition, consent should be first obtained from the provinces. The provinces which have not agreed with Trudeau's plans are: British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Que-

bec, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, and Newfoundland. Only Ontario and New Brunswick supported the federal position.

The Supreme Court answered three key questions:

--Do Trudeau's plans affect the rights, powers, and privileges of the provinces and federal-provincial relations?

The Supreme Court voted unanimously in favor.

--Is it constitutional convention or tradition that the Canadian parliament should not ask Britain to amend the constitution in a way that affects provincial powers without the provinces' consent?

The court said yes, by a count of six to three.

--Must provincial consent be obtained before changes

are made affecting provincial powers?

The Supreme Court decided that this question be split into two smaller questions. First, that as a matter of tradition, the provinces' consent should be given.

Second, on the question of whether or not provincial consent is needed to legally change the constitution, the court's ruling was no, by a seven to two count.

In the ruling of constitutional convention, in which the court required consent from the provinces, Chief Justice Bora Laskin stated that the process embarked upon by Ottawa "offends the federal principle." Canada will remain a federation if the proposed amendments become law, but it will be a different fed-

eration; made different by the action of a majority in the Federal House of Parliament without provincial consent. This process itself offends the federal principle. One striking characteristic of convention is that it is not enforceable by law.

The decision made by the Supreme Court is "...to complete the formation of an incomplete constitution by supplying its present deficiency with an amending formula, which will enable the constitution to be amended in Canada as befits a sovereign state." The decision does not transform the constitution in a fundamental way nor does it modify the present federal state into a unitary one.

by Theo Polet

## Morality Groups try to Clean up Television

The new fall shows are here again. ABC, CBS, and NBC are again entertaining us with new shows and continuations of old shows.

The change this year, however, is the pressure the networks are receiving from the Moral Majority and other pressure groups trying to clean up television.

One show in particular receiving much heat from these special interest groups is "Dynasty", in which the father is a mil-

lionaire, with a whore for a daughter and a homosexual son. The show ended last season with the father killing his son's homosexual boyfriend.

Shows like Dynasty portray sex and violence every week to their viewers. This show is supposed to be an example of what the very wealthy, upper-class people in America are like. If so, I hope to stay poor forever.

The Moral Majority is

not the only group concerned with cleaning up TV. There is also the Coalition for Better TV, which boycotts products of companies who sponsor bad TV shows. This boycotting has been very effective, and many sponsors now refuse to sponsor shows which special interest groups have labeled as bad or immoral. Another group is the Morality In Media, led by Roger Staubach.

These people are fighting a battle which is bigger

than most people realize. They need our support in order to continue the fight against sex and violence on TV.

The networks in response are complaining about censorship and being deprived of their rights. These pressure groups are not asking for censorship, they want TV cleaned up, and they are not depriving anybody of their rights, they just want to see Christian's rights protected.

by Mark Van Wyk



Winter can't be far away

by Luke Seerveld

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# Student Forum Raises Question of Purpose

by Thriesa Kolk

At a recent meeting, Student Forum discussed Saturday morning Commons hours. Members from the respective committees reported that the hours of serving are part of the contract. Contract re-negotiation is already in the process for next year.

Bike shelters were also discussed. Student interest and cost involved for bike shelters will be looked into further.

Student Forum expressed concern about present Good Friday activities. Findings were reported and a committee was appointed. A one-hour service seems to be the direction they will pursue.

Funds for a student leadership scholarship were discussed. Since it was Student Forum's suggestion, it is Student Forum's job to collect the necessary funds. A possible financial source would be the Dordt Alumni who were also members of the Forum. A committee will be appointed to find more information.

The suggestion of having a homecoming was discussed and questions were raised concerning who would be responsible for organizing the event. Again, the Alumni committee will be approached.

Bible Methods Teaching class was discussed briefly.

Research conducted last spring suggested that 80 per cent of the 200 questionnaires indicated a need for such a class. The matter will be taken to the proper committee.

At the meeting, several Student Forum members expressed frustration with present Student Forum activities. They raised questions concerning the role and purpose of Student Forum. "Student Forum has a serious problem," said a spokesman on behalf of the concerned members. "We are two months into the year and we haven't discussed any purpose or goal for being here.... We are so bogged down with

mechanics that we forget; we lose sight of our goals. Student Forum should not be saddled with legislative duties only.

"Is it the role of Student Forum to totally run DORDT Day and the spring banquets? Is it Student Forum's calling to process bike shelter proposals or to present serious questions?"

The concerned Student Forum member left fellow members with several comments to consider. "Discussing sofas in the dorms is pithy when seen in view of what Student Forum should be doing," he said "Student Forum is to deal with important topics and what Dordt College is all about. Student Forum has a statement of purpose, but have Student Forum members even considered it? ... How will others know what Student Forum means if Student Forum doesn't?"

Discussion was brief. It was past 7:30 p.m., and most members had been meeting since 6:30. Student Forum members were urged to come prepared for further discussion at the next meeting. Most of the 18 members showed renewed interest when the discussion shifted gears to the next article: adjournment.

## Local Novelist to give Reading

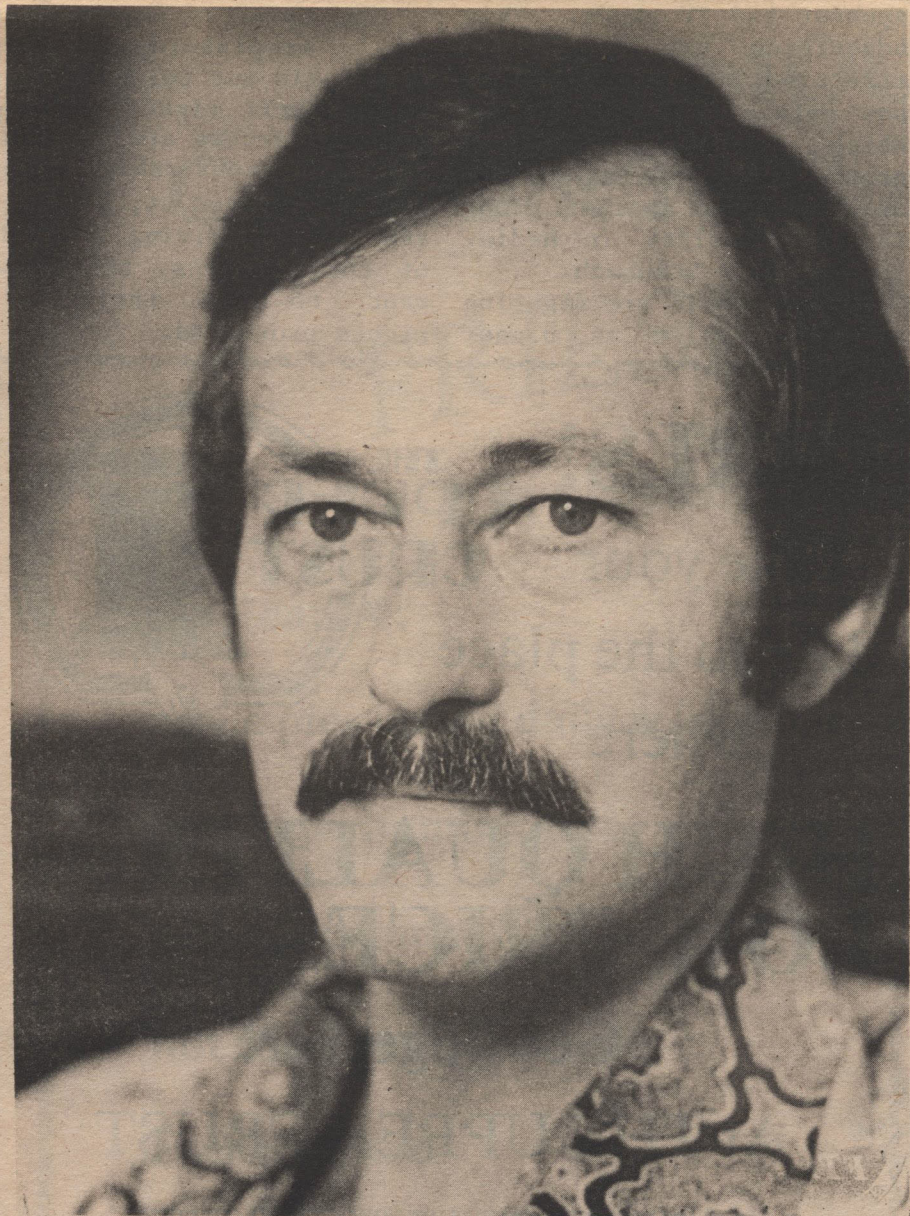
Novelist Curtis Harnack, a native of Remsen, Iowa, but now residing in New York, will appear on Dordt's campus for a fiction reading Monday, November 2.

Harnack grew up on a farm near Remsen, has taught at the Iowa Writers' Workshop,

and is now executive director of Yaddo, a famous working retreat for writers, artists, and composers in New York. His visit is being arranged by Mr. Hugh Cook.

Harnack is the author of six novels. We Have All Gone Away, published by

Doubleday in 1973, is now considered a classic describing a boy's growing up on an Iowa farm. His latest novel, The Limits of the Land, is set near LeMars and received excellent reviews in Time and The New York Times Book Review. Mr. Harnack will be reading from his latest novel. In addition, he will appear in Mr. Cook's creative writing class. The reading will be held at 7:30 in C-160.



Curtis Harnack reads November 2

## Fine Arts are for Handicapped

by Brenda Reiter

Members of the Special Education club presented a workshop at the annual conference of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) on Oct. 9 at Iowa State University at Ames.

Barbara Top, a CEC member and associate director of education at Dordt, arranged for the students to present the workshop entitled "The Integration of the Fine Arts in the Curriculum of the Handicapped". The purpose of the workshop was to give the conference participants, who were teachers of the handicapped, child psychologists, and a few college students, ideas on how to fit the fine arts into the curriculum of the handicapped.

Each student involved showed how one aspect of the fine arts can be integrated into the curriculum. Yvonne Yonker presented the

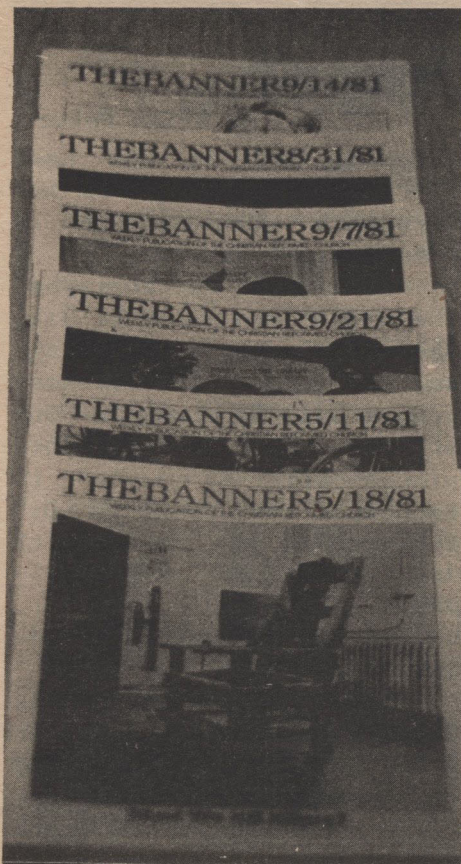
aspect of creative dramatics, Marion Vis dealt with the aspect of art, and Linda Boot discussed music. Ardene Huisman introduced and narrated the workshop.

Fine arts play an important part in the life of any person, but are often neglected in the curriculum of the handicapped.

Fine arts are especially important for the handicapped student because success in this area can provide the individual with a good self concept. Fine arts can and should be integrated into all subjects areas.

Overall, the workshop was a success and had a good turnout of people. The students involved got a chance to meet and exchange ideas with many people involved in the education of the handicapped individual.





by Rog Hedman

## Banner No Longer Free

No longer will Dordt students be able to go to the library or SUB to pick up their free copy of the Banner, a weekly publication of the Christian Reformed Church (CRC). The CRC publication office has informed Dordt's administration that it can no longer afford the annual \$1400 needed to supply students with 200 copies of the Banner each week.

The Spiritual Activities Committee discussed this new development at an Oct. 4 meeting. Chairman of the committee, Rev. John B. Hulst, along with participating faculty and student members agreed that making the Banner available to

by Clarence Deelstra  
Dordt students is important. After discussing the cost, the committee decided to subscribe to 30 copies, and to distribute them around campus. Ten copies will be on reserve in the library. The four residence units, including East Campus, will each have five copies. Resident directors will be asked to decide where copies will be placed.

Hulst urged students to order their own subscriptions. He also said he hopes students who read the Banners will be sensitive to the fact that the copies should be left for use by other students.

## Students Receive Assignments

Tuesday, Oct. 27, the senior education students found out where they would be student teaching. Before these assignments were finalized, cooperating teachers, those who "host" the student teachers, had to be chosen.

First, contact was made with superintendents and principals of area schools, said director of student teaching, Dr. Marian Vander Ark. "We usually don't have a great deal of choice as to who the cooperating teachers will be because they are chosen by the superintendents or principals," she said. "They know what their staffs' capabilities are."

Various schools will limit the number of student teachers. For instance, a principal may decide that a teacher who has had a student teacher one year should not have one the next year.

Prospective student teachers specify preferred grade levels when applying to the program. Vander Ark said she tries to honor these requests by asking principals and superintendents for these grade levels.

The administration of individual schools also considers the amount of experience a teacher should have before taking a student teacher. In its rules and guidelines for teacher education, the D.P.I. (Department of Public Instruction) states, without specifying a specific number of years,

that the cooperating teacher must be experienced.

In comparison to the 111 students last year, only 88 students will practice teach this year. Seventy-eight of these students are assigned to local schools; ten are assigned non-locally and of these ten students, six will be in Canada, two will be in other parts of the U.S., and one, Joanne Van Driel, might be in Holland.

A student teaching assignment in Holland has never been made before. According to Vander Ark, it came about through Dordt's present Dutch program. The cooperating school is the International School of Amsterdam. Van Driel has relatives she may live with when she is in Holland.

"The state requires supervision (of student teachers) by our institution's personnel. That's why non-local assignments are quite limited," said Vander Ark. She also mentioned a recent development in Canadian certification (in one province) that requires certification in the state or province in which teachers received their training prior to certification elsewhere. This might put a damper on non-local assignments, she said.

Of the 78 student teachers, 30 are placed in C.S.I. schools, seven in Spalding Parochial schools, and 41 in public schools. Vander Ark said she encouraged stu-

by Sue DeVries  
dent teachers to be interested in local public schools because Dordt is very dependent on the cooperation of these schools for the success of its teacher education program. Very few Dordt graduates apply for teaching positions with these schools, said Vander Ark.

DPI says that student teachers may not be paid. Dordt's student teachers pay tuition equivalent to three courses (nine credit hours) for student teaching. Cooperating teachers are paid 50 dollar honorariums as a token of appreciation, said Vander Ark.

## A Medieval Meal at Modern Prices

by Brenda Reiter

The Madrigal Dinners, an annual Christmas celebration at Dordt College, will be held on Dec. 3, 4, and 5 at 7 p.m.

West commons, the site for the event, will be filled with festivities as it is transformed from a college dining hall into an Elizabethan castle.

Dale Grotenhuis, Dordt's music professor, and his wife, will host the event, as the Lord and Lady of the Manor.

The guests will be entertained in a variety of ways, ranging from the fun and games of jesters and dancers to songs of the concert choir, which will include some Christmas carols.

Guests of the castle will be served such delights as "wassail" and "plomme pudding" by wenches (waitresses). The traditional boar's head, complete with an apple in its mouth, will also be present.

The entertainers will be dressed appropriately in lavish Elizabethan costumes, complete with jewelry, plumes and headdresses.

Anyone interested in celebrating the Christmas season in this unique way may get tickets from the box office from 1 p.m.-9 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays beginning Nov. 2.

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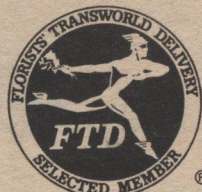
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# Worship Through Dance Coming Up For Chapel

by Brian Deheer

Dordt's dance class has changed under the direction of new teacher, Gioia Seerveld. Seerveld introduced the class to exercises, using music. Exercises, done to Scott Joplin music, use jazz, modern dance, and ballet to stretch and strengthen all parts of the body. The routine Seerveld teaches are arrangements of steps in which every member of the class performs the same movements. These routines are rehearsed to performance quality, but never performed.

However, five students stay an additional hour to work on the dance, they will perform for the Nov. 5 chapel. This dance, Seerveld said, is closer to creative dance and requires

more control and feeling for dance. She said her students are challenged by the hard work.

Originally the class planned to perform a concert, but they did not have

enough choreographers to fill a whole evening with dance. Instead, they will lead Dordt students and faculty in chapel worship. Their dance is choreographed with the intention of wor-

shipping God in the same way that songs or brass instruments worship God in other chapel services.

Seerveld choreographed the whole service. It will open with scripture reading, and then an intercessory prayer will be danced. One of the major choreographed pieces will be danced to Pachelbel's "Canon in D." The service will close with dancers and service participants leaving together, united as worshipping believers.

When attending this Chapel, Seerveld said, it will be useful for people to remember that a concert and a chapel are two different things, and call for different responses. The service on Nov. 5 will be a chance to participate in worshipping God with dance.



Dancers rehearse for upcoming chapel

by Luke Seerveld

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# Calendar of Events

- October 30  
-Reformation Rally, Rev. Wm. Brink, 8 p.m., Chapel
- October 31  
-Women's VB Sectionals (Here)  
-Soccer vs. USD (Away)  
-Hope Haven Concert "Karen", CH, 7:30 p.m.
- November 2  
-Student Recital, Deb De Groot/Pam Ruiter, CH, 8:00 p.m.  
-Curtis Harnack, Fiction Reading, C160, 7:30 p.m.
- November 4,5,6  
-Calvin Seerveld and Paul Vitz Art Lecture Series
- November 5  
-Soccer vs. U of Neb. (Away), 7:00 p.m.
- November 6  
-Women's VB, State at Simpson  
-Richard Resch Organ Recital, CH, 8:00 p.m.
- November 7  
-Women's VB State at Simpson  
-Soccer Playoffs (District) (Away)  
-Messiah Rehearsal, CH, Eve  
-Film "Bridge on the River Kwai", C160, 6:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m.
- November 10  
-Student Recital, Kieth Eiten, CH, 8:00 p.m.
- November 11  
-Band Concert, CH, 8:00 p.m.

# She IS The Women's CC Team

by Brenda Reiter

She is a freshman at Dordt with an undecided major, but is considering either music or P.E. She is in Chorale and band, and enjoys playing the organ and piano.

Char Vander Griend is also the only female member of Dordt's cross-country team or, in other words, she is the women's cross-country team.

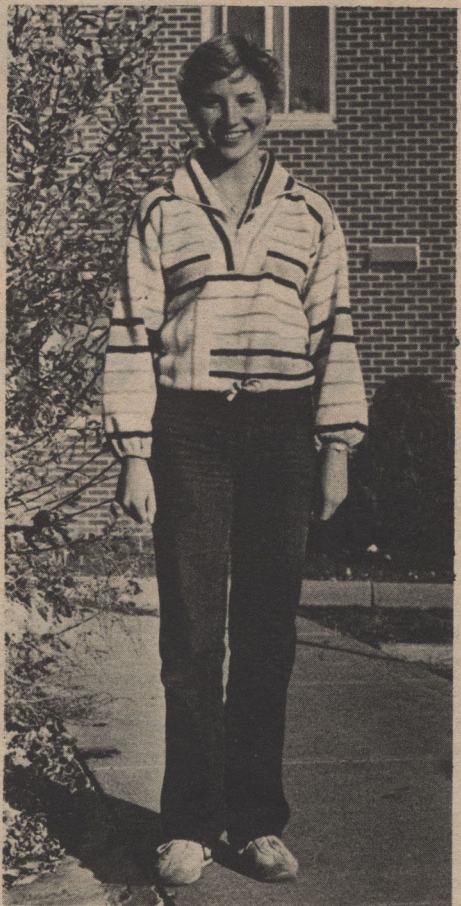
Char participated in cross-country running at Western Christian, Hull, for four years. Three of these years she competed at the State meet. She said Ken Draayer, her high school coach, encouraged her more than anyone to start and continue in cross-country running.

On Wednesday, afternoons, Char runs with the cross-country team, but admits that she often lags behind.

Char attends meets where both men's and women's divisions participate. She never goes to meets on her own, mainly because of lack of female team members. She said, "If there are any more interested, it would be nice to have a team. I know there are more runners here."

Char said that the other team members are friends who treat her as an equal and encourage her.

Since coming to Dordt, Char has placed seventh in the 5000-meter women's race at Westleyan's Invitaional cross-country meet in Mitch-



by Luke Seerveld

The Women's CC team from L to R: Char Vander Griend

ell, S.D. She also won the Turkey Day race at Worthinton Minn., as well as the raod race at Handicap Village. Both races were ten kilometers.

At Western Christian Char has a little sister who is also a runner. Char said, "I'm pretty proud of her." Char may continue to be the entire women's cross-country team until she graduates, at which time her little sister will take over the post.

## Puzzle Answer

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# Students Direct One-Acts

by Deb Fischer

Three student-directed one-act plays will be presented Nov. 13 and 14, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the New World Theatre.

"Hopscotch," centered around a game of hopscotch, is a psychological drama about the relationship of a man and woman. Co-directors Brian Heersink and Mike Masterson chose Dave Van Kley and Karen Knibbe to play the man and woman.

Mark Steggerda and Mary Helen Gaughan co-direct "Bus Riley's Back In Town," a story about two people once in love now seeing each other after six years. Mark Sinnott plays Bus Riley, Deb Top-Jackie Loomis, John Kleinwolterink-Ralph Henry, Heather Vander Veen-Bernice

Henry, Lynn De Young-Sadie the bartender, and Rich Gaffin - the Salesman.

"The Monkey's Paw," a suspenseful melodrama that takes place in Fulham England in 1902, is about a family who tries to use a superstitious monkey's paw from India to grant them a wish. Co-directors are Bill Dykstra and Ben Luttjeboer. Characters include Paul Bootsma as Mr. White, Annette Couperus as Mrs. White, Jim Broek as Herbert, Don Huizenga as Sgt. Major Morris, and Corrine Vander Lugt as Miss Sampson.

Tickets can still be purchased at the box office, extension 6430.



# DIAMOND SPORTS

## Soccer Team Aims For Conference Championship

by Tim P. Vos

After an uneventful 9-0 romp over Northwestern a week ago, the Defender's soccer team will spend the next week vying for a Northern States Soccer Conference championship.

Tonight Dordt faces Augustana in a make-up game. Saturday, Dordt contends with USD and next Thursday, the foe is UNO.

The "big three" in the conference (University of Nebraska Omaha-UNO, South Dakota State University-SDSU, and Dordt) mix it up in this final week. With a correct combination of wins and losses, the Defenders could still win the conference trophy.

SDSU is in the driver's seat—all they need is a win versus UNO for the championship. UNO would have to beat both SDSU and Dordt for a title, and for Dordt to win, UNO must defeat SDSU and then lose to Dordt.

That whole scheme presupposes that the "big three" won't falter to any of the lesser opponents (USD, Augie, NW, etc.).

Perhaps even more important than the conference trophy is Dordt's performance in the NAIA District 15 playoffs a week from Saturday. The Defenders will be on the road versus Marycrest, which has a terrific soccer team—comparable to

an SDSU, UNO, or Creighton team.

Some of the best NAIA soccer in the nation is played in the Midwest, so Dordt will have a tough battle to make it to the Nationals. If Dordt should beat Marycrest, they could face Quincy, Illinois. Quincy won the national title in 1979.

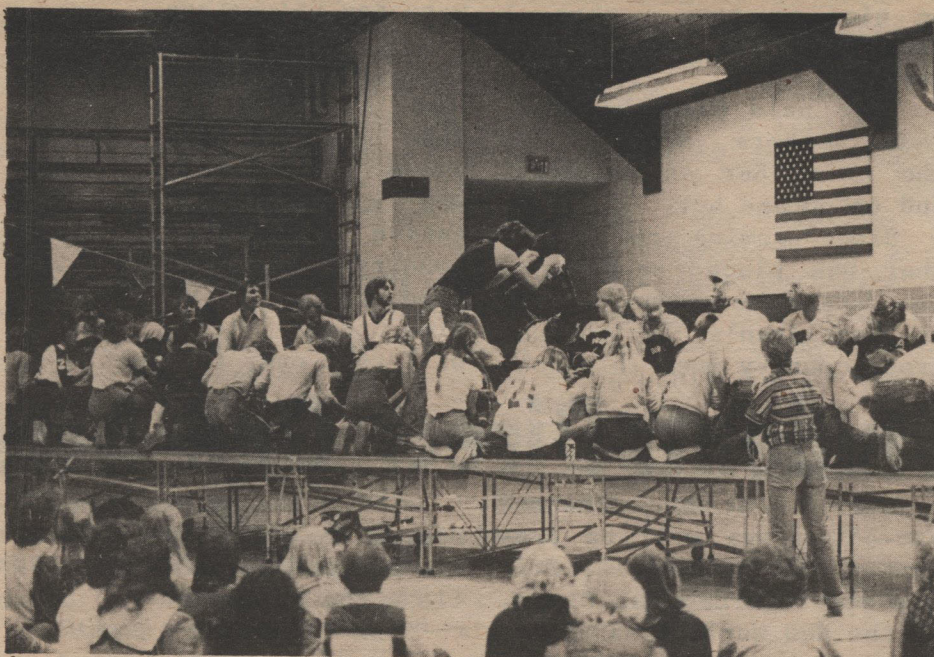
Before the Defender's 9-0 blowout of Northwestern, coach Quentin Van Essen said his team hadn't peaked yet and they were beginning to settle in (for the run at a championship and the playoffs). The Northwestern game helps build momentum for that drive down the



by Lyle Breems

Tim DeGroot accepts pass from fellow Defender

stretch and it also provides a chance to refine the depth that's needed for a "second season."



John Kolk draws everyone's attention as he prepares Dave Koopmans for the leg shave. In this instance Kolk covers not only Koopmans' legs but his face as well. The leg shaving event highlighted the activities of Hockey Fun(d) Night. While players sat patiently in their chairs, sponsors prepared to run their razors over the hairy legs.

photo by Lyle Breems

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tions department will help pay for travel expenses, the club still has to raise money to pay for ice rentals and miscellaneous expenses.

Friday, Oct. 23, the club hosted a Hockey Fun'd Night in Dordt's gymnasium. The evening featured several contests and booths such as weightlifting, stick han-

dling, a pillow fight, and a dunking machine.

According to Vander Grift and Bandstra, club treasurers, money received from these activities amounted to \$365.

However, the highlight of the evening was the leg shaving event. Sixteen hockey club members had

## Volleyball Sectionals this Weekend

by Ena Kaastra

Results of the women's volleyball sectionals held in Dordt's gym on Saturday, Oct. 31, will decide which two teams will compete at state level.

The first three hours will be a round robin where each team plays two games against all the other teams. After lunch, the winning team will challenge the losing team and the second and third placed teams will compete against each other.

The two winning teams will go to the Nov. 6, 7 state IAAW conference at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa. There they will face six teams from other small Iowa colleges.

Coach E.J. Huisman said,

"If we play our best, we should be one of the top two (in conference)." According to Huisman, Briar Cliff is first in conference standings, Dordt is second, Buena Vista is third, and Westmar is seventh.

The schedule for the Saturday morning round robin is:

10 a.m.	Dordt vs Buena Vista
	Briar Cliff vs Westmar
11 a.m.	Dordt vs Westmar
	Briar Cliff vs Buena Vista
12 noon	Dordt vs Briar Cliff
	Buena Vista vs Westmar

their legs shaved by student sponsors. Not all the sponsor money has been collected yet, but said Vander Grift, "We hope to make over one thousand dollars altogether."

Dordt has agreed to match a dollar for every dollar the club raises, up to a maximum of \$1400.

Rop said he was very thankful for the support of students, faculty, and the community merchants. "We had good support from everyone."

After this weekend, two more home games are tentatively scheduled to be played in November and December.